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# LET US HAVE PEACE.

The Local Controversy over the Choice of a Site

FOR THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING

Is Doing More Harm than Good in Washington-Sherman's Anti-Trust Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- [Special telegram to THE HEBALD.]—Delegate Caine ap-peared to-day before the revisory committee of the House committee on public buildings and grounds. His object was to get the revisory committee to restore the amount for the public building at Salt Lake city to the figure set by the Senate: or, if that were not practicable, to secure as large an increase as possible upon the quarter of a million recommended by the sub-committee in charge of the bill.

South whether the House in its pre-ent temper would go beyond \$250,000. Thought a raise upon that amount might per aps be obtained if the bill should be thrown to conference by an adherence of the Senate to the original amount,

Mr. Caine being asked in regard to the con lroversy in Salt Lake over the proposed site, bluntly replied that he was not committed to

Mr. Caine was next asked about the Indus-rial Home building, as he recently read from which had not yet reached the committees. He purposition, bold your correspondent after the hearing that the son that he is no position to prove the controversy in Salt Lake over the site was soing the bill much injury here in respect to the prospects of the bill's passage and the amount to be carried by it. When the meeting adjourned Representative Clunie, of California, assured Mr. Calne that here. THE SALT LAKE HERALD the protest appropriation and would move an increase of 100,000 when the matter came be before the aittee, as it will to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Among the bills in-reduced and referred was one by Merrill to eslablish an educational fund from the proceeds of the sale of public lands.

By Faulkner—To give a pension of \$2,000 a

fear to the widow of General Crook. Also a foint resolution by George to amend the consti-lution so as to empower Congress to make all laws necessary to suppress combinations in re-tiraint of trades or production, and prevent

irraint of trades or production, and prevent transactions that create monopolies or increase or degrees the prices of commodations.

The Senate proceeded to consider the Senate bill to enable the secretary of the treasury to pather full and authentic information as to the present condition and preservation of the fareea anterests of the government in Alaska compared with 1870. Alse, full information as to the importing and extinction of the sea otter industry and kindred lines of inquiry. The bill provides for the employment of a special agent at \$10 a lay. Read in full, Alse, communications from the treasury department endorsing it, and recommending its passage. After considerable dismission the bill passed.

Vest offered a resolution, agreed to, calling on the President for copies of further correspondince in regard to the award made to the Labra filter mining company and the distribution of the same.

Dawes offered a resolution, agreed to, calling in the secretary of the interior for information is to land patents issued to Indians under the leveralty set.

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champion.

Hear gave notice that he would not call up the Montana election case till Monday.

The Supplementary Extradition Convention.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—The convention

The anii-trust bill was then taken up, George addressed the Senate.

At the close of George's speech, a motion by sim to refer the bill and amendments to the judiciary committee created quite a lengthy discussion in the course of which Vest said the journtry knew the receptacle in which the Senate deposited its dead and there was no longer my hope of conceeding it. The country how the wind there was no longer my hope of conceeding it. The country how the wind when Senators desired the death of a toll and were not anxious to place themselves on record as having struck a blow, they referred it to the judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, where it slept the last sleep. George's motion was rejected. The judiciary committee, and the provisions of the tenth article of the treaty of States concluded at Washington July 12, 1889, and States concluded at Washington July 12, 1889, and the ratification exchanged, at London, March 11, 1890, was preciation of the tenth article of the tenth article of the creaty of the tenth article of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control of the supplementary to the tenth article of the control

standard or figure whereby the price of any rticle or commodity of merchandise or pro-

eives not to manufacture, sell or fransport any uch articles below a common standard figure; it by which they agree to keep such article or ransportation at a fixed or graduated figure; it by which they settle the price of such article to as to proclude unrestricted competition. Sherman moved to amend the first section by adding to it the proviso suggested by George. This act shall not be construed to apply to any arrangement, agreement or combination be-ween laborers made with a view to lessening the number of hours of labor and increasing wages; nor among persons engaged in hort-uniture or nericulture with a view to enhancing the price of their products." Agreed to.

making or agriculture with a view to enhancing the price of their products." Agreed to.

Hear's motion to strike out of the first section she words "of different states or between two ar more entitiens or corporations, or both, of the Luited States and foreign states, and citizens or corporations thereof," was agreed to.

Ingalis' amendment aiming at dealings in functions and options was agreed to.

Coke then effered an amendment consisting of eight new sections, moving to strike out all if the bill except lingalis' amendment and substitute his own. The substitute was laid on the lable.

Stewart moved to insert in the first section the words: "Or of value of money by which suc-test may be advanced or reduced." And Hos-to insert after "money," the words, "or of gol

## Incendiaries at Bismarck, N. D.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 25.—A Bismarck, N. D., special says that the town is greatly excited early this morning. Everything was wet from snow and rain and this abled the citizens in suppressing what might have been a conflagration. There is no clue to the miscreant.

A German Editor Arrested. BERLIN, March 25 - Herr Kunert, a Socialist

La Labertad, March 2). The Indians who

look part in the uprising in December, several lays ago surprised the inhabitants in Chala-ango and piliaged the government buildings. They now threaten Cointepeque. The govern-cut forces are in readiness.

## The Pension Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Secretary Proctor, sponse to the House resolution asking if, n his opinion, there would be any reduction in the public expenditures resulting from the auntifer of the pension bureau from the interior of the war department, expresses the opinion that a decided reduction of expenses would follow, to an amount which could not well be estimated.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The Cherokee com nission to-day received a statement from repre-jentative tribes in Indian territory. Severa esitions are submitted to the co

determine the question of citizenship claimed by several thousand freed men now in the territory; that the government relinquish the right to settle friendly Indians on Cherokee lands east of the 96th parallel; that government shall indicate its willingness to pay a fair cash value for the Cherokee outlet. Mayes and Bushyhead, however, diselaim any authority to speak for the people.

Enlarging the Conscience Fund.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The conscience fun was enlarged by \$1,500 received to-day from New York, the sender stating it is his last payment, and it is 35 per cent. over and above the amount he defrauded the government of years

The Quarselle Case.

Pahis, Ida., March 25.—[Special telegram to The Herald.]—The prosecution rested to-day in the murder case of Quarselle. The expert testimony of Dr. C. A. Hoover and Prof. Hersching was taken on Saturday and to-day. The de fense had already put four witnesses on the stand when the court adjourned. The case will go to the jury about Wednesday.

The relief party from Montpelier met the Star valley party Sunday at noon. The party left Star valley Monday last and have been working The revisory committee showed and expressed a sincere interest in the matter, but though Chairman Milliken intimated a both whether the Henry in the

## JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

He is Ready to Talk with Jackson and Will Accept any Reasonable Purse.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. Hosron, March 25 .- John L. Sullivan is lookthy location, and that he preferred to leave that ing as sleck and trim as a judge of the supreme pratter with the commission as provided in the Senate bill.

In as sleck and trim as a judge of the supreme court. He astonished his Boston friends to day by appearing among them. He held a reception and the crush was so great that some were un-

my Mississippi trouble, I want to attend to Jackson's claims," said Sullivan to-day, "If Jackson's chains," said Sullivan to-day, "if the California Athletic club, or any other club, will put up a purse of 20,000. I will meet him in hattle for the championship, I don't care what the gloves are so long as they come within the restrictions of the law. I will not under any cir-cumstances fight a ring battle again. I've had enough legal business." Sullivan added that people who criticise his high figures don't know what they are talking about. It costs him a great deal to train and he wants something for fighting.

## THE MILLS OF THE GODS

Grind Slow But Sure, as Kilrain is Finding

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The convention

crimes:

1—Manslaughter, when voluntary,

2—Counterfeiting or altering money
or bringing into circulation counaltered money,

altered money,

rece ezziement, larceny, receiving any

valuable security or other propert g the same to have been embezzled

Ferjury or subornation of perjury.
 Rape, abduction, child stealing, kidnap

more persons on board a ship on the high seas, against the authority of the master; wrongfully sluiding or delaying a vessel, or attempting to do so; assaults on board ship on the seas with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

10-Crimes and offences against the laws of both countries for the suppression of slavery and of slave traditio.

Extradition is also to take place for participation in any of the crimes mentioned in this convention or in the aforesaid tenth article. Provided, such participation shall be punishable by the laws of both countries.

The convention further provides that furfitive criminals shall not be surrendered if the offense in respect of which his surrender is demanded be one of a political character; or if he proves that the requisition for his surrender has in fact been made with a view to try or punish him for an offense of a political character. No person surrendered under the convention shall be triable or tried, or be punished for any political crime or offense, or for any act connected therewith, committed previous to his extradition, nor shall be triable or triable or be tried, for any crime or offense.

## Accidents and Shooting Affairs.

idents and shooting affairs appears to have visited Colorado, and more deaths have resulted from these causes during the past thirty-six hours than for many years. At Aspen Sunday Charles Swanson was dashed to pieces by being thrown from a runnway car on a down incline in the Governor mine. Charles Hart, working in the Golconda on Aspen mountain, the same atternoon, was struck in the small of the back by a pites of ore, from the injuries of which he did. Both leave families. At Trinidad yesterday John McDermott, working in the Forbes coal mine, was killed by a falling roof. At Idaho Spring young Neis Oisen was kicked in the head by a horse and his skull fractured. He will probably die. At Crested Butte John Piend and John Pogna quarreled in a salcon and the latterwas shot tlead. At Colorado Springs, Sunday afternoon, four hoys were walking through the Garden of the Gods when two of them had a dimently. One Ryan, struck a companion named Ford on the head with a club and fractured his skull. He cannot recover. At Glenwood Springs a man on Rifle creek went to Rifle station Sunday in company with a hired man named Davis. He became intoxicated, had a quarrel, returned home and a tright had a roogh and tumble fight in a pile of rails near ours than for many years. At Aspen Sunday

## SHOWMAN BARNUM

Merry England.

ROYAL ACQUAINTANCES.

The President to-day nominated Pay Director
Thomas H. Tooker, of the navy, to be chief of
the bureau of provisions and clothing and paymaster, with the rank of commodore.

The House Passes the World's Fair Bill—
Cummings, of New York, Commends
Chicago in a Speech. Chicago in a Speech.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

cond visit, I told her royal highness that I was giad to see her a second time, because that proved she enjoyed her ilrst visit. Indeed, she replied, 'Mr. Barnum, I have been here three times besides my two official visits.'

"That was, she had come incognito, as had many other members of the royal family. You know they get tired of hearing 'God Save the Queen' tooled into their cars every place they go, and they obviate this by concealing their identity. The Prince of Wales was exceedingly kind. He sent word that he did not wish to be introduced to Mr. Burnum because he already in the wind as my show had been the only cultertainment which he had visited in New York. He laughed when I told him how I had used that visit as a drawing card for others. Prince George and the crown prince of Denmark also were frequent visitors. The crown prince told in he he had heard of my show during his whole lifetime and was happy to see it in reality, Gladstone was also greatly interested in the saw more than one thousand performers on the same at once."

"You must not think, however," added Mr. Barnum, "that our success was only a financial one. My wife and I were also invited to many places. We dined with the bishop of Rochester several times. He gave me an excellent letter praising the show from a moral point of view. We were also asked often to the house of the lord mayor of London, and had a standing invitation, to his receptions. The unfortunate death of the young man Idneolo only prevented us from being presented to the Queen. We received many other attentions which I cannot mention now. We shall go back to England again. We can send them easily a better show than any of their native ones and make a great deal of money by traveling about the country. We thought some thing of going to France also, but investigation showed us that the expenses would b giad to see her a second time, because that aroved she enjoyed her first visit, 'Indeed,'

## The House Passes the Fair Bill.

Washington, March 25.-Immediately after the approval of the journal, Candler, of Massisetts, called up the world's fair bill. The following amendments were adopted

That the commission shall appoint a board of lady managers and the board may appoint one or more members of all committees authorized

Flower, of New York, said he would vote to ecommit the bill, and make Chicago show her

recommit the bill, and make Chicago show her subscription lists.

Raines, of New York, addressing Spinola, said: 'Does not the gentleman think it was fortunate we were beaten, because if things had gone as they are now going, we should have lost a majority of the Tammany management, because they would have been inside Ludlow street jail'! [Laughter.]

Mason expressed the belief that New York did not want to make the fair a succes. The way to help Chicago was not to throw discredit upon her.

Several others who had favored Washington.

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Several others who had favored Washington, New York and St. Louis, expressed an earnest hope for the success of Chicago.

Belden's motion to recommit, with instructions, was defeated without division. The bill then passed, yeas, 202; nays, 49.

The negative votes were cast by those members who had been from the first opposed to holding any world's fair.

After the call of the roll of the House on adjournment and roll call on going into committee of the whole for the Wyoming admission bill, which was productive of no good result, the House adjourned.

Outrages in Crete. LONDON, March 25.—Dispatches from Crete say that at Patianna on Sunday a priest was iragged from his pulpit and paraded through the streets amid the jeers of the mob. Sixty our villagers are starving in prison.

# The Padelford Divorce Case,

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. New York, March 25.—Application for ali-mony by Mrs. Edward Padelford, who is suing her husband for a divorce, was to have been argued for Judge Andrews, of the supreme court, in chambers yesterday. John M. Bowers, counsel for plaintift, urged an immediate hearing. During the noon hour Mr. Choate and Mr. Bowers appeared together and said the case was adjourned indefinitely. This is probably the last that will be heard of the Padelford case. Counsel on both sides refused flatly to make any statements. At Mr. Choate's office it was understood that the case had been settled out of court. Perhaps the cattleman prefers to pay the alimouy. The defendant in the suit comes from Providence, R. L. His grandfather made a fortune in cotton at Savannah before the war. There were two grandsons and the young men divided over a million dollars. Mrs. Edward Padelford was Miss McFeeters, of Baitimore, before her marriage eight years ago. They have one child, a girl. per husband for a divorce, was to have been

Amount of the Kendal Remittances. (Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.) LONDON, March 25 .- Twenty thousand ;

## The Defense in the Sawtelle Case.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. man named Davis. He became intoxicated, had a quarrel, returned home and at night had a rough and tumble light in a pile of rails near the harn. Davis getting the worst of the battle, pulled a huge knife and plunged it into Kellogg, making a terrible wound from which he will die. Davis was arrested. At Durango J. P. Archden, a prominent citizen, iil of typhoid fever, arose from his bed and fell, striking his head on the window still. From his injuries he died in twenty minutes.

At Groeley, George C. Fullman blew his brains out; cause, unrequited love. His parents live in Milwaukee.

In this city, Casper Oppermeyer, of Burlington, Iowa, was killed while attempting to stop a runaway team.

Bidder or March 23. — Lawyer Edgerly, counsel for Isaac Sawtelle, in conversation remarked that York county would even usually have to take a hand in the prosecution of Sawtelle. The plan outlined for the defense is on allow the trial to proceed in New Hampshire and as soon as a verdict is rendered to enter a motion for arrest of judgment, on the ground that there is no conclusive evidence that the crime was committed in the state. The general opinion is that if Sawtelle is convicted that there is no show of his being brought to Maine. He will plead guilty of having committed the erime on this side of the state line in order to escape hanging.

A Society Man and Burglar. BIDDEFORD, Me., March 25. - Lawyer Ed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—A wagon in which were a teamster named John Brown and three small children of a neighbor, while attempting to cross the railroad track at University avenue. West Berkely, this morning, was struck by a passenger train. Brown was killed and two of the children probably fatally injured: the other was alightly hurt. The horse was killed.

# money and plate hid in his cellar. Tuthill and his pretty wife are in jall. His former friends believe he is the captain of a robber band and that his wife was a trusted licutenant. They were both highly respected in Montelair and good church members.

Virginia Sporting and Athletic Club. Virginia Sporting and Athletic Club.

Nonrolk, Va., March 25.—The Virginias publishes the bill passed by the last legislature, which has slept without knewledge on the part of the public since Governor McKinley attached his signature to it a few minutes before the legislature adjourned March 6. It is a bill which incorporates the Virginia Sporting and Athletic club. Under its provisions the company can own 5,000 acres of land in every county of the state. It can have entertainments for man or beast on enclosed grounds, etc., over which the authority of the club will be supreme. By the provisions of the bill, it is asserted, there can be bull fights.

Those Kansas Prairie Fires.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Dispatches from those counties in Kansas which were devastated by prairie fires Sunday and Monday report the New York, March 25.—P. T. Barnum entertained a number of friends at his rooms last
night and told of his conquests abroad. People
came from towns all over Great Britain of any
consequence that did not have bills posted up
within their limits. "Why," said Lord Resebury when he called upon me, "Barnum, all
England is talking of you."

"The royal family, with the exception of the
Queen, and almost all of the nobility came to
see us and they came not once but many times.
When I received the Princess of Wales upon a
second visit, I told her royal highness that I was

"THE DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOR,"

## "THE DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH."

A Play is Presented in Which Ball Cartridges Are Used by Mistake.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] HOLYOKE, Mass., March 25—Members of company D of the Second mounted volunteers, produced a play, "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," at East Hampton, Saturday and during the battle scene, Frank Sayder, of the "unionists," was wounded in the head by the rifle of one of the "confederates." He now lies at home in a dangerous condition. The wonder is that the mimic battle did not become a scene of carnage, as it was found that one out of every three cartridges was loaded with ball. The cartridges were of twenty-two grains and had been used for target shooting in the armory and had in some way got mixed in a box of blanks. The conjugation of the cap of the man who stood over the heads, which was given just before the charge. The ball that wounded Snyder cut through the visor of the cap of the man who stood next him. The walls were riddled with balls and a piece of wood three linches square was cut off by a ball. HOLYOKE, Mass., March 25 - Members of com-

## SENATOR CALL'S STATEMENT

Regarding the Trouble Between Him and United States Marshal Mizell.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. JACKSONVILLE, Fin., March 25,-Senator Call arrived here Sunday night and was asked as to the truth of the statement regarding the difficulty with United States Marshal Mizell, which was telegraphed the Evaminer. Senator Cal wrote out a statement which he desired to hav published. "Personal difficulties are not th published. "Personal difficulties are not the proper subjects of newspaper controversies," he said. The Senator wrote: "I did not state I would have killed Mizell but for the presence of Mrs. Call. I am not in the habit of making violent remarks. I said to Mizell I was at all times responsible for my conduct, public or private. Mr. Mizell became satisfied that his remarks and manner of approach to me were improper, and voluntarily withdraw and apologized for them. Everyone knows I could not be author of charges against Mr. Mizell. I do not know of any letters to any one regarding Mr. Mizell's private life, none such have been written by me. The statements and names of with messes have been sent me respecting some-amaters. or more members of all committees authorized to award prizes for exhibits produced in whole or in part by female labor.

That one member of the board to be charged with the selection of the government exhibit chose by the wish of the commissioner.

Candler opened the debate in advocacy of the bill, strongly commending the broad, comprehensive and commendable energy displayed by Chicago in the matter. Chicago insd done more than any other city in raising \$5,00,000 and agreeing to double it.

On motion of Carilisle an amendment was adopted providing that the government building be built of such material as can be taken out and sold after the exposition.

Cammings, of New York, said he appealed to the House for fair play toward Chicago. New York lost the fight through treachery in her own ranks. "We were," said he, "handsomely wiripped, What are we going to do about it: I, at least am going to act the manily part, I stand by the committee because I believe it is a minuly politic action. The Senate may yet be unfavorable to Chicago. H so, New York can again enter the list with honor. If that time does not come, I consider I honor myself, my state and country by standing by Chicago."

Hatch, of Missouri, expressed himself as satisfied with the clause providing that the President, before issuing his proclaimation, shall satisfied with the clause providing that the President, before issuing his proclaimation, shall satisfied with the clause providing that the President, before issuing his proclaimation, shall satisfied with the clause providing that the President, before issuing his proclaimation, shall satisfied with the clause providing that the President, before issuing his proclaimation, shall satisfied with the clause for exhibition of the mixed private if the matter. The shall be carne of any providing that the cheap cannot be the matter. The statements and names of with the law me, then the my me. The statements and names of wireless have been sent me respecting the matter to any me statement and names of wirel

that Deutch, after having tested thoroughly the smerits of baccarat in Paris, of routette at. Monte Carlo, of faro and draw poker out west, and lastly of the ups and downs of Wall street, and finding that they could not be depended upon so supply the thousand and one wants of a luxuriant man about town, concluded to try his success as a life insurance agent. The business was hard to obtain until he hit upon the plan of inducing a man to insure his life in his favor for a certain sum, in consideration of Deutch doing the same for his opponent. In other words, rambling on which should outlive the other. "Here is one I have just taken out for \$10,000 on the life of a well known brewer. "You see the odds are 100 to 50 in my favor, as I get double commission on the two premiums, amounting to 50 per cent, in each case, so that my policy costs me nothing. At the end of a year I let the policy lapse, as otherwise I should have to pay the full premium. It costs me nothing and if my opponent should die I win \$10,000. I have six policies of this kind now in force, calling for sums of \$5,000 and over, and I hope to have fifty by the end of the year."

DENVER, March 25,—A hundred and fifty workmen employed by Riley & Co., of Omaha, on the North Denver sewers, quit work to-day and demanded an increase of wages. The men were working ten hours; diggers get 81.75, pipe layers 82. They want an advance of 25 cents a

Soldiers' Additional Homestead Scrip-

WASHINGTON, March 25.-Secretary Noble WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary Noble to-day rendered a decision in a case involving the question of the assignability of the right to make soldiers' additional homestead entry. The secretary decides the question in the negative, and says that by construing the soldiers' homestead act as a whole, it is clear that Congress did not intend that privileges granted to a soldier should be subject to barter and sale or assignment to another,

The McKinley Bill in France. PARIS, March 25,-A meeting of the cabine

was held to consider protests by various French chambers of commerce against the McKinley American tariff bill. Davitt to go to Liverpool. LONDON, March 25. - Davitt will go to Liver pool to help the dock laborers in the strike

FORT MONROE, Va., March 25 .- The naval in spection board arrived this morning and wen to sea on the Petrel for a six hours' run during which the guns will be tested.

WASHINGTON, March 25,-The House com nittee on invalid pensions authorized a favorable report on the bill introduced, which provides for disability pensions and service pen-sions to all soldiers who have reached the age

sions to all soldiers who have reached the age of sixty-two years.

Having reopened the subject of duties on sugar, the Republican members of the ways and means committee find it a hard matter to adjust them satisfactorily. To-day the reliners were here in force. A number from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, made strenous protest against the action of the committee in cutting so heavily into the existing rates. They maintained that a 25 per cent, cut was all the refined industry could stand. On the other hand, a dozen members from the coast insisted that it must still be further reduced.

The House committee on invalid pensions to-day authorized a favorable report of the bill providing that any soldier or sallor who was wounded in the service, and who received more than one wound, where one such wound amounts to total disability, and other wounds create disability, then such person shall receive a pension rated without regard to rank for each wound received. Provided, however, that that the amount shall not exceed \$72 per month.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Rev. Father Arthur A Donnelly, of St. Michael's church, died sud-denly this morning. He has been in feeble health some time. The dead priest was one of the most learned and best beloved of his dio-cesedHe was vicar general and held the spirit-nal office of monsterns.

He is Reported to Have Made Some Strange Remarks.

COUNT BISMARCK'S RESIGNATION

Is Accepted-A German Trading Company-News From Emin Pasha-To Open Thibet to British Trade.

BERLIN, March 25.-Caprivi, on entering the chancellor's palace, is reported to have said: "I shall not probably remain long here. It would shall not probably remain long here. It would be impossible for me to sacrifice my honest opinion at the caprice of the crown."

Hismarck has deposited all his stars, crosses and medals, but the Golden Fleece and Black Eagle, in the Rich bank. "No more uniforms or medals for me," the veteran said. "You have forced me into retirement where I shall wear a freck coat and only need my fron Cross." Bla-marck added: "You will never see me in Berlin arah."

Herbert Bismarck's Resignation Accepted. BERIAN, March 25.—The resignation of Count Herbert Bismarck has been accepted and Herr von Alvensleben appointed to succeed him as imperial secretary of foreign affairs. Von Al-vensleben, who succeeds Herbert Bismarck, has served as German minister at Washington and Brussels.

To Open Thibet to British Trade. LONDON, March 25,-Leading Chinese politi

cians advocate the opening of Thibet to British trade and the conclusion of a defensive treaty with Great Britain. These measures, they urge, will act as a check upon Russia. An Austrian Royal Betrothal. VIENNA, March 25,—A clerical paper of Meran

announces the betrothal of Archduchess Ste-phanie, widow of Crown Prince Rudolph, to Archduke Franz, heir to the Austrian throue. News From Emin Pasha. BERLIN, March 25.—Emin Pasha writes that an Arab, at Mombassa saw the body of Dr.

Peters and declared he had been murdered Emin, it is stated, will soon return to Egypt and not come to Europe. A German Trading Company.

BERLIN, March 25 .- A company is bein formed in Stettin to trade in Samoa. Ponga and the Fiji Islands. A regular steamship service will be established between the Islands and New Zealand and Germany.

A Russian Nihilist Arrested. St. Petershillis, March 25.—Tishiaranoff, the Nihilist author, has been arrested on the Russian frontier, with dynamite in his posses-

The Missouri Pacifie's Rate War. CHICAGO, March 25.—Talking to night with a epresentative of the Associated Press regard-CHIGAGO, MARCA SA.

representative of the Associated Press regarding the cutting of passenger rates west of the Missouri river. Mr. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, said he wished to deny the charges that his road is cutting rates in a spirit of "piracy." "The Missouri Pacific," he said, "maintains the same stand it has since the biginning of the trouble—that it will meet competition wherever found. The cutting of rates has been done," he said, "to meet those of competitors, and by direct orders from President Jay Gould."

## THEY WANT MEXICAN ORES.

Representatives of Leadville's Four Smelters

Pass Resolutions Protesting Against a Duty. LEADVILLE, Colo., March 25 .- At a meeting o epresentatives of Leadville's four smelters held o-day, resolutions were passed protesting

There were one hundred head, and they brought Dolan, New York, \$900; two-year-old chestnu Dolan, New York, \$900; two-year-old chestaut filly to Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Penna., \$650; bay mare, six years old, to Dobert Steel, Phila-delphia, \$1,900; two-year-old bay filly to Jacob Ruppert, New York, \$2,800; two-year-old bay colt to Jacob Ruppert, New York, \$5,750; brown filly, two-year-old, by Electioneer; dam, Barbara Maid, J. Malcoton Forbes, Boston, \$2,900; brown filly, four-year-old, by Electioneer, dam, Cecilia, S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo, \$1,700; brown filly, four, by Electioneer; dam, Cecilia, Sane,

Alliance Agricultural Works. STAUNTON, March 25. - Major Christma Farmers' siliance of the United States have concluded to establish an alliance of agricultural works at Iron Gate, Va., the works to employ from three hundred to five hundred hands, and the products to go to every sub-alliance in the country, representing 4,000,000 members.

General Schenck's Remains. DAYTON, Ohio, March 25.-General Schenck mains arrived from Washington this evening

The Ohio Stops Rising. nearly stopped rising, and all the tributaries above are falling. CINCINNATI, Larch 25. The river to-night has

Horsewhipped by a Woman.

CHICAGO, March 25.-A sensation was created this afternoon in front of the First National ink, when Mrs. Frank Kent, a widow, horse whipped United States Commissioner Singe W. King. After receiving several blows. Kin in desperation, lifted his cane and struck he A policeman then arrested the woman and Kin went to his office. Mrs. Kent claims that Kin held unrightful possession of one of his house, in company with an alleged Anarchist named Harbaugh and he objecting to such tenants was about to have her ejected. Mrs. Kent wa-backed out by Harbaugh.

capsized and Drowned. ARRANSAS CITY, Kan., March 25,-This mo. ing a skiff in which were John Rickett, Lewis Williams, Harriet Lesand and her five children capsized, and all but Ricketts and one of the

children were drowned. WHEELING, W. Va., March 25 .- Hon. Josep

Rev. Medley and James A. Bing were coming

The Pneumatic Dynamite Guns Satisfactory WASHINGTON, March 25,-The secretary of WASHINGTON, March 25.—The secretary of war has approved the report of the board officers appointed to witness the tests of the pneumatic dynamite guns on the diser. Vest vius. The report shows three shot, were fire from each gun with a charge of alo. I two him dred and four pounds of gun cotton, which, the gether with the structure of the she and fust and packing, made the total weight over hy hundred pounds. The guns were lievated.

News From Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Advices by the steamer City of Pekin are to the effect that February 27, about one thousand five hundred houses were destroyed by fire in Toklo, Japan, and a number of people injured. Another file on March 5, destroyed 300 buildings. Several serious encounters are reported between Dutch troops and Chinese guerilias.

A Northern Pacific Train Burned.

HELENA, Mont., March 25,-The cast-bound assenger train on the Northern Pacific was wrecked near Noxon this morning. The cars were all burned except two sleepers. Express messenger Miles is missing. It is supposed he is burned to death. Two emigrant passengers, two lady tourists, one child baggage master, postal clerk and porter were injured.

They are Express Messenger Mills. A. Crockett, postal clerk: Mrs. S. H. Cox, of North Yakima, Washington, bound for Memphis: Mrs. Lillie Daviss of Scattle, her daughter Carrie; J. W. Weedom, of Dayton, Wash., J. P. Scahn, of Washington; J. H. Richards, of Randell, S. D. Half the baggage was saved. The railroad officials did all in their power for the injured. wrecked near Noxon this morning. The cars

A Flax Mill Destroyed. CHUNUT, Kan., March 25.—A flax mill here was destroyed by an incendiary fire this morning and an unknown man burned to death.

THE SIXTH CENTENARY Of the University of Montpeller Celebration-

An Invitation to American Students.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch. PARIS, March 25 .- By cable to the New York raid].—The association of students of Mont-ller university issue a cordial invitation to their comrades of the United States universities to take part in the fetes by which they will celebrate the sixth centenary of the foundation of the university. The fetes will last for a whole week on a scale of great magnificence. President Carnot has promised to attend. The fetes begin May 26.

Montpeller university is the third oldest in France, its seniors being those of Paris and Toulouse. Its schools were removined even as far back as the middle of the twelfth century, and were united in a university in 1280 by a builgiven by Pope Nicholas IV. The centenary fell last year, but the celebration was postponed in order not to interfere with the exposition.

## New York's Sheriff's Office.

in which the sheriff's office is characterized as a disgrace to the city and a shame to civilization.

The foreman of the grand jury said the inquiry had failled to reveal a single redeeming element in the management of the sheriff's office. It was a black record of violated law, tardy justice, forced settlements, corruption and bribery. It was no longer a question of what ought to be done to remedy the existing evils, but what, must be done at once and without delay. The foreman asked that copies of the presentment be sent to the governor and state legislature.

The presentment in referring to the sherriff's sales, says: During the three years ended January 1, 1829, one firm of auctioneers conducted sheriff's sales from which was realized the sum of \$13,753,636. Of this sum, \$43,957 was adivided between the sherriff that they have a substitute of the looseness of his accounts. Under the system in vogne, a deputy-sheriff, to realize substantial peguniary advantage is almost compelied to commit criminal nets, certainly to lay asside all idea of honesty and integrity. "For twenty years past," says the jury, there has been an utter sulversion of the public interest to personal grin, and the employment of men of signorance and cupidity in the sheriff's office."

Death of Prof. Richard Owen.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 28.—Prof. Richard Owen, the well known scientist, was fafally, and A. F. Fretagoet seriously, poisoned last night by taking a drink from a bottle supposed to contain mineral water, but which reality was embaning fluid.

Prof. Owen, was one of four sons of the Scotch philanthropist, Robert Owen, known all over the world for his learning and beevevience. Prof.

The count released his victim, who rushed to the manager crying. "Save me from him. Turn him out," The count released his victim, who rushed to the manager crying. "Save me from him. Turn him out of the hotel. He has no money. He can't pay you. Turn him out, "The world for his learning and beevevience. Prof.

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Want Compensation for Boats.

OTTAWA, March 25.-Captain Warne, of Vansuver, is here on business with the minister of

Details of Russian Barbarity. LONDON, March 25. The Duily News publi extracts from letters received by a Rossian R. tween the exiles and troops. At the trial three of the survivors were sentenced to be hanged and the others to various terms of imprisonand the ciners to various terms of imprison-ment. Birnstein, one of the three condemned to death, was carried on his bed to the scalloid. When the noose was adjusted the bed was with-drawn. Soton and Gossman, the two others, would not allow the hangman to touch them. They adjusted the nooses themselves and died heroically.

A Murderer Shot by a Mob.

Boston, Murch 25.-The annual statement of the earnings to be \$4,044,704, against \$3,865,118 in

Three Children Burned to Death. MEDICINE LODGE, Kas., March 25. - Thi MEDICINE LODGE. Ass., March 25.— Instrumenting a house occupied by L. B. Root was surned. His three children, aged 6, 4 and 2 respectively, perished. The father was away and the mother was milking. Mrs. Root was severely burned trying to rescue her children.

To Fifty Years' imprisonment. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Lee Chuck a hinese highbinder, was to-day sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment for the murder of a fellow Chinaman four years are. Chuck was twice convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang, but the supreme court reversed it each time.

A Great Horse Sold. GLENN'S FALLS, N. Y., March 25.-The celebrated stallion, May King, was sold to-day by W. E. Speer to Sibley & Miller, Franklin, Pa., for \$20,000.

TAGGART & CHAMBERLAIN Have the largest and best stock of pianos and organs in Utah. Come and select one. Prices low. No. 324 S. Main street. THE FINEST AND BEST

selected line of Currains and Carpers are for sale at Dinwoodey's. PARISIAN PATTERNS At Mrs. Christy's grand opening, Wednes-

# BEFORE AND AFTER.

A German Count Loves a Lady Clare for Her Own True Self.

A GENUINE ITALIAN NOBLEMAN

Who Loved a Philadelphian for her Lands so Broad and Fair-The Moral of Marrying Titles.

[Specialto THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Philadelphia's four hundred" are anxiously awaiting the prospective marriage of Miss Mary Wheeler to prospective intrings of anisa analy wascair to Maximillian Pappenheim. Several dates have been fixed, but Mrs. Wheeler aunounced yester-day that the marriage would take place on April 30, if nothing happened. It is this subst-diary clause that is causing the blue bloods to cratch their heads and give vent to expressions

of surprise.
It is known that the count is head over heels in love with the fair Philadelphian and makes no bones over it either. Then, too, a tall, handsome count, the head of a family whose line of ancestry can be traced back to the ebventh century with an estate of overten thousand acres, is not an every day eatch.

Though blinded by love, the count has not closed his eyes to his native social system. It is said that while he does not consider the marriage beneath him, his family pride bids him hait. In other words, he would prefer Miss Wheeler to have a title. Richard M. Elliott, the brother-in-haw of the engaged girl, has been deputed to cross the water and scour around for a title. He is instructed, according to the story, to capture the needful regal gift at any price and hurry home.

The continued delay of young Elliott is leading many to believe he is having no little difficulty in scaring up a good title. The count is pussing away his time at the different clubs, where he is received with open arms and treated royally, but he refused to talk about the reason for the postponement of his marriage. The family also decline to speak about it. line of ancestry can be traced back to the

(Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.) PHILADELPHIA, March %.- The unhappy mar-New York, March 25.—The grand jury to-day riage of Countess di Montercole was given tur-nanded a long presentment to Judge Fitzgerald which was distributed to each passer by on Chestnut street: "Americans:—I am hereby obliged to call public attention to my present

working a Life Insurance Dodge,
Special to The Herald—Examiner Dispatch.
New York, March 25.—A sensational story as published Monday that Billy Deutch had edd an insurance policy on a ticket speculator to was killed by a rival. Deutch to-day deied the story, but admitted that he held a poly yo not the murdered man's brother. It appears hat Deutch, after having tested thoroughly the entitle of baccarat in Paris, of roulette at lone Carlo, of fare and dawned sons, of the Arkans, and itself of the pass of the Carlo, of fare and dawned sons, of the Arkans, and itself of the Harrison Reduction works by its shaft Deutch, after having tested thoroughly the entitle of baccarat in Paris, of roulette at lone Carlo, of fare and dawned works of the Real Deutch, after having tested thoroughly the entitle of baccarat in Paris, of roulette at lone Carlo, of fare and dawned works, and itself of the pass and downs of Wall street, not find finding that they could not be depended pons of supply the thousand and one wants of the pass and the most street which really was contain mineral water, but which really was contain the

## THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The Chances are that Lord Dunrayen Wift Not Compete for it at all.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] LONDON, March 25 .- By cable to the New York World. |- British yachtsmen are much disgusted at the indecisive attitude of the Earl of Dunraven in regard to his challenge for the

of Dunraven in regard to his challenge for the America's cup. It is impossible to get a definite statement from him whether he actually believes the Valkyrie's challenge is still before the New York Yacht club, or whether he leaves the field.

Lord Dunraven is just a silly enough yachtsman to expect the holders of the America's cup to take the initiative and coax. Although Dunraven takes every occasion to thrust himself forward as a representative British yachtsman, he is roully a small frog in the puddle. His practical experience, except as an occasional passenger on Jamieson's Irex, did not begin till the senson of 1888, when he built the Petroniii. The Valkyrie proved a good advertisement for him.

A Murderer Shot by a Mob.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 25.—Simon Simpson, a colored murderer, was taken from the jail by a mob to-night and shot to death.

Drowned Near Florence, Neb.

OMAHA, March 26.—Two farmer boys named Shipley and two neighbor boys, names unknown, were drowned in the Missouri river, Sunday, near Florence, while huntins.

A Filial Tribute to J. J. Astor.

New York, March 26.—William Waldorf Astor has arranged, as a filial tribute to the late John Jacob Asior, to place massive bronze doors at the Broadway entrance of Trinity church, to cost \$100,000.

American Bell Telephone Company Earnings.

Bostow March 25.—The annual statement of Boulauger Writes a Letter.

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Boulanger Writes a Letter. PARIS, March 25.—Boulanger has written a

tter in which he reviews his offer to return to Crrv or Mexico, March 25.—A large portion (Tianguistence, including the town hall, con-sining valuable old archives, is burned. Four

Stephen W. Sherman Guilty. BUFFALO, Mach 25 .- The jury in the case of

A German Theatre Burned. BERLIN, March 25.-The Stadt theatre at Bromberg was burned yesterday. The machine department at Koch's ship yards at Lubcok was burned last evening.

Danish Socialist Workmen COPENHAGES, March 25.—The minister war announced in the falkething yesterday tha

Contested Elections in the House WASHINGTON, March 25 - The House con

ee on elections to-day disposed of two con sted election cases, namely, Posey vs. Par-sted election cases, namely, Posey vs. Par-st, from the first Indiana district; and Bowen a Bachanan, ninth Virginia. In both the manittee will recommend that the sitting ember be allowed to retain his seat. In seven rection cases passed upon to the present time, are committee has favored four Republicans and three Democrats.

Socialist workmen would not be employed in state workshops on the ground that they are subject to foreign influence.